BLEW HIS HEAD OFF

George Everson of Franklin Sought Instant Death with a Shot Gun.

WAS TEMPORARILY INSANE

telatives Can Account for Act No Other Way-Was 55 Years Old Unmarried and Lived with Brother -Rutland Fire Chief Resigns.

Franklin, March 4. George Everson. chelor, aged 55 years, killed himself this orning by shooting himself with a shot He blew the top of his head off and eath was instantaneous. It is supposed emporary insanity was the cause.

hard headache for a few days past but sade no other complaint. Last night of ational. This morning be went up to he oom and sitting down on the bed fired th

He leaves two brothers and made has me with one of them, Lemon Everson

RUTLAND CHIEF RESIGNS.

Committee's Recommendation.

Rutland, March 4 - Arting upon the ommendation of the fire investigatcouncil Friday night on Ruthaul's steer department, before Butland be

the new board of aidermen which vill come into power immediately after

Mayor Manning vesterday appointed . H. McIntine, Dr. John A. Mend, J. S. rder, Newman K. Chaffee, Wayn lalley, George T. Jarvis, Robert A. awrence, William S. Smith and James! the recommendations made by the nittee will probably study the char rs of other cities as to are regulahich will prehably be acted upon to

cis in the Cramton block, which was the Combination Cash tore company, was commenced ye erday preparatory to rebuilding the

MAYOR AND CHIEF

Chief Executive Has Raised a floor. Tempest.

(Special to the Free Press) Rutland, March 4. The mayor, J. Por- jult and court house. st Manning, a wealthy marble manument. George W. Dunton, are at swords' crowd quickly gathered.

points as the result of the demand made. The work of cleaning the court house after the citizens' committee rendered its court room was uninjured. buring which the chief was consured for day many lives would have been on- a \$29 gold piece. certain short comings on the day of the dangered. ecent \$700,000-conflagration, Said he to-

"I shall see this postter through to the bitter end. I will not go until action ha been taken on my letter of resignation v the board of aldermen at its meeting mayor until he demanded it. resign. I claim this resignation was Graves, who took possession, a writ

simply resigned and I have accepted it This ends the matter. I have positived "CHARITY EALL NETTED SELSO. ildermen of the vacancy and they will save to take the necessary steps to



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do more work and carn still more moncy.

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back after this department until Chief health for a year or more. His condition will be appointed by the new mayor, claus, and he was planning a trip to refuse to have anything more to do Battle Creek, Mich. The fire department. In the little township of Rusk there vitte the metter. to be reorganized under the new ad- kee county. Texas, there was born

SLOT MACHINE DESTROYED.

Tillotson in the matter of the slot his- international concacter, and one of the of Homer Farrar of East Richford, State origin. His career Farrar, who skipped over the line onto unique in many respects and the quaint Canadian soil, when he saw the officers ness of his make-up was accentrated by approaching, was summoned to appear the incident attendant upon his proposed Dunton has been a tremun for land show reason why the illegitimate mayears and was appointed chief of chine should not be destroyed. He failed when his knowledge that court dress with to respond, no claim was made to the Ripley in 1899. In the old vol- machine and a was condemned and des-

refere Judge Tritotson, pleaded guilty to ittee reported that Chief Dunton did a first offense of intextcation and paid : time of \$5 and costs.

has unlit for the office on account of was last evening arraigned before Judge Tillotson at the jail office, pleased guilty to a breuch of the peace and was fined \$5 cill be appointed immediately. Assist- and costs. A charge of intoxication countries where he was influential in nt Chier McCermott fiking charge of against Hedding was continued until financially hunching the Texas oil propo George Sturgeon plended guilty to a

> of \$15 and costs. THE FRANKLIN HOUSE SOLD.

St. Albans, March 4 -- The Frankli House at Highgate Springs, one of th a committee to revise the giong the shores of Lake Champlain has been sold by the estate of Judso fige and pelies departments under L. Scott to Frank Cadorette. Mr. Cad-Supervision of a commission apparette, who is a hotel man of many years' experience at Phillipsburg, P. Q. This special com- make the place still more attractive if o'clock to-night. He was attacked this

WEIGHTS FELL WHEN CLOCK STRUCK EIGHT.

Stones Weighing Hundreds of Pound Crashed through Ceilings of Wash-

Ington County Court House, Montpeller, March 4. While the town house was striking eight to-night, the inchwire pulley that held the weights broke The stones, weighing many hundred AT SWORDS' POINTS. pounds, that made up the weights, crashoil through the ceiling of the first and Demand for Resignation by Rutland's second stories, forty feet to the ground

The erioù was board all over that part of the city, and led to a rumor that an attempt had been made to blow up the

Services in the churches were just over facturer, and the chief of the fire departs the streets were full of people and a

y the former for the chief's resignation, for the March term, which begins on The city's chief executive asked the Wednesday, was completed yesterday and official to step down and out framediately hasty repairs will be recessary. The main interview the cook lady.

MERCHANT FAILS.

Frank H. Lyford of Waterbury Has Liabilities of \$11,000-Assets \$7,000.

Waterbury, March 4 .- Frank H. Lyford, told him when he talked to a dry goods mercuant here for five years, ms about it, that I would be has failed and his store was closed yes kucked out first before I would tenday morning by Deputy Sheriff t', t waked for, for certain political reastructurent having been issued. Mr. sons. It will all be known later. I Lyford's habilities are about \$11,000 and am informed that every alderman but his assets about \$7.00, one-half being seone will vote to retain me in the ser- cured. The principal creditor is James A. vice tosmorrow night. I have been in Rurleigh of this place, a portion of his claim being partly secured. Other credi-Mayor Manuing has a different story, tors are New York and Boston wholesal He said to-night. "Chief Dunton has merchants, whose claims are not seur

Rutland, March 4.-The net profit from the charity ball given last week by Robrts Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps, amounted to \$321.00, this beng the largest sum realized from the namal ball since the old city hall burned ive years ago. The money is applied to the relief of needy veterans of the Civil War and their families.

NO MONUMENT OF STONE SAID HOGG.

Asked Children to Plant Pecan and Walnut Trees at Hend and Foot of

Austin, Texas, March 4 .- The body of former Governor Hogg arrived here to-day from Houston. To-day it developed that on the evenig before his death he talked at ength as to the kind of monument be

wished when he should die. "I want no monument of stone," he said, "but let my children blant at the head of my grave a pecan tree, and at the foot of my grave a walnut tres and when these trees shall bear lethe pecans and the walnuts be given out among the plain people of Texas so that they may plant them and make

Texas a hand of trees." HOGG'S UNIQUE PERSONALITY.

Houston, Texas, March 4.-Former Gov. James Stephen Hogg died yesterday at the residence of Frank C. Jones, his law partner. Mr. Hogg has been in failing

is appointed. He was not considered critical by his physi-

anistration and the new committee on Joseph L. and Lorcanda Meanth Hogg. a roun on March 26, 1854. This roon main ed James Stephen Hogg was destined be to many years from the date of hi St. Albans, March 1-A hearing was burth to become, by his own efforts and old at Richford vesterday before Judge unique personality, a national, in fact as hine, seized on Friday, from the house wealthiest men of Lone Star accompanying knee breeches and sword

> wide attention at the time. Like many another great character is rinters' case, and with the trade in hand

> Governor Hogg attained his wealth through the discovery of oil fields in Texas, and his interests led him to foreign

Governor Hogg was married early i cond offense of drunk and paid a fine his career to Miss Callie Stinson, daugh ter of Col. James Stinson, and a family

GENERAL SCHOFIELD DEAD

Former Head of Army Passed Away a St. Augustine, Pla.

St. Augustine, I.m., March t.-Lleut. Gen. John M. Schoffeld, U. S. A., retired, to formerly head of the army, died at \$120 norning with cerebral hemorrhage. His wife and young doughter were with him, The funeral services will be held at the pesidence in time for the body to leave on a train for Washington to-morrow afterown at 2555 o'clock.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

He who goes slow is ant to arrive too.

mafortune icip him to become so.

Female suffragists are hist plain woient that's the sorrow of it. When a widow makes up her mind to limed only \$5.

People who live in glass houses should e grateful to the inventor of curtains. semies he has made if he happens to be

esses to himself and his fallures to his wife.

Our idea of a brave woman is one who

in stocking up a private junk shop. train any of us from throwing mud at the but this was not allowed. rest of us.-Chicago News.

Head Ache Sometimes?

If so, it will interest you to know that it can be stopped with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills; and without any bad aftereffects, and this without danger of forming a drug habit or having your stomach disarranged. They positively contain no opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral, ether or, chloroform in any form. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain, and leave only a sense of relief, The reason for this is explained by the fact that headache comes from tired, irritable, turbulent, over-taxed brain nerves. Anti-Pain Pills soothe and strengthen these nerves, thus removing the cause. They are harmless when taken as directed.

when taken as directed.

"We use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for the cure of headache, and we think that there is nothing that will equal them. They will cure the averest spell of nervous or sick headache in a very few minutes. I am of a nervous temperament, and occasionally have spells when my nerves seem to be completely exhausted, and I tremble so I can scarcely contain myself. At these times I always take the Anti-Pain Pills, and they quiet me right away. It is remarkable what a soothing effect they have upon the nerves."

MRS. F. E. KARL, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls, he will return your money, 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

EIGHT TRUE BILLS.

Report of Grand Jury to United States Courts.

Given Damages of \$2,050 in Case ngainst_ Burlington Capitalists-About 40 Naturalized Thurs-

day Evening.

was the report of the grand jury Thurs- traveling dramatic companies, was deled him to forcefully decline the proffered day morning when they noted their report in the United States courts. The manager of the Windsor town hall made ionor, an incident that attracted world! ciry began its work Yuesday morning a contract with the J. W. Sawtelle Dram and finished shortly before noon Thurs. the States. James Hogg began at the day. As soon as the report was made the matinee. The contract was in the usual

> proprietor of a famous line house. The in the arrest of Chappell. He furnish. to the party of the first part se per nade for a joint raid and this resulted

> ed built and is now out on bonds. gainst Aldin Farnham and F. G. Edmunds of Caanan. The former was postmaster and the latter was his clerk. Mr. Farnham is indicted for failure to deposit postoffice money and part as the property of Sawtelle, the clerk is indicted for embezzlement. The amount of money involved is A bill brought against H. B. Hagar

of Weybridge, who had been arrested of Wexbridge, who had been arrested ager of the hall trustee. The case goes on a charge of perjury, was returned to the supreme court on appeal. Judge

Philiar Davgnais, attas Joseph Devreux. Whoewas at the October term shiered on a charge of smuggling a horse, was in court Thursday and

VERDICT FOR HILLIARD.

The case of Rufus II. Hilliard vs. Elias. A man never loves another for the Loman, G. D. Wright, F. E. Bargess, E. A. Brodie and F. H. Parker, which was begun Tuesday, went to the Jury Thurs-The average married man attributes his day morning after a charge had been delivered by Judge Wheeler. report to the city council Friday night. Had the accident happened on a week worships the partrait of the fair blond on amount of the claim. It is understood that badness in the best of us and the the case Wednesday by the plantiff. The goodness in the worst of us should real plaintiff asked for interest on the claim offer.

The plaintiff in the case is a dealer in leather, having headquarters in Lynn Mass. When the Burlington Shoe Co, was a existence he came to Burlington and sold to John Jenkins, the manager, soles to the amount of over \$2,000. When the pany II years, He will not re-enlist, He company fatled he would not accept a set-tlement and subsequently brought suit against the directors, basing his action on the law which problems a company from contracting debts exceedings two-thirds of the capital stock paid in, holding the directors liable when such action is taken After the lury returned a verdict the court continued in session for the purpose of naturalization and about to allens were December, 1962, re-culisted March 2, 190 hande citizens of the Polted States, these and was appointed first sergeant April 13 men coming here from Montpeller and Barre for the express purpose of being guccessful, MEETING UNIFORM naturalized.

RANKS, K. P., AT BARRE.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Family of Seven Affected. None of Them Seriously.

Seven persons were overcome by gas Thursday morning at the home of John the afternoon, Maj.-Gen. Arthur J A. Cameron at 7 Greene street. Those Stobbert of St. Paul, Minn., commandant afflicted were Mr, and Mrs. Cameron, for the United States and Canada, presid-Donald, George, Anna and Arlene Sameron, their children, and the hired said the order was in the most flourishfamily were preparing for the morn- ganization. The principal subject of dising meal, at about seven o'clock, and cussion was the matter of holding at was discovered when the children dropped to the floor like flics, becoming ed. In the course of a brief address is pale and apparently lifeless. Dr. H. L. at Montpelier. Maj C. M. Willing of Wilder was summoned at once. Be- Harre announced that arrangements had fore his arrival aid was given by W. been completed for mustering in a new D. Bowen and E. F. MacVane, two company at Marshfield. At six o'clock a medical students living in the house. Later Dr. D. C. Hawley was also called, cleet a major, and Capt. J. G. Hoyt of neighbor's house to be cared for, but the officers of the local company were inthe girls, who are aged 10 and 13, re- stalled by Col. C. M. Brownell of Burlingcovered before their brothers, aged ton. After the initiation a banquet was seven and eight, who were unconscious served, followed by after-dinner speaking. for about an hour. The mother and Col. C. M. Brownell was the toastmaster father and the hired girl were not so and addresses were made by Major-Genseriously affected as the children.

nitely known. The doctors are of the muster in a new company. opinion that it was caused by gas, escaping either from the gas range or rom the pipes leading into the range. but not by coal gas from the furnace. the Granite street crossing of the Wells

More Important Events Grouped for Free Press Renders-Watchman at Rutland Badly Burned Fighting Fire.

NEWS OF VERMONT

As the result of an explosion in the en ine room of the International Shirt and Collar company on Forest street at Rutland early Thursday morning, Charles McGuirk, aged 55, the night watchman as severely injured and his clothes pratically burned from his body. His hands, fact and body were slightly burned. It his efforts to extinguish the flames, h jumped into a large tub filled with water in the engine room. An alarm was run; in by John Butler, call man for the Rutland railroad, who found the watchmar almost unconscious. By this time the flames were leaping up to the ceiling. Two streams of water were soon playing or the flames and they were subdued without loss of time. The injured man was take across the street to the home of James Breves, wrapped in blankets, and an an bulance summoned. He was later removed to the hospital.

FUNERAL OF H. C. PIERCE. The funeral of H. C. Pierce of Barton

who died in Pasadens, Cal., February 21 was held at the Congregational Church at Barton Wednesday, February 28, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. C. Johnson, paster train within two feet of Mr. Ryan. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated owing to the absence of the Congregational pastor. Malta Commandery, to, 19, Knights Templar, had charge o he a rvice, sixty Sir Knights being pres ent in uniform, beside over one hundred numbers of Orleans Lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M. The church was not large enough R. Flanders of White River Junction. The display of flowers was the largest ever seen at a funeral here.

WINDSOR COUNTY COURT.

Windsor county court adjourned Thurscase of some interest, particularly to Eight true bills and three not found owners of places of ent-resimment and cided Wednesday, In January, 1904, the atic Co. for a five-nights' performance and One of the indictments was brought panies. On the night of the first perform against A. V. Chappell of Richford, lance, and during the second act of a five information on which the indictment a writ against Sawielle, went to the box s founded results from a raid made by office and attached the box office re-This house has been more or less fa- provided for a division on a basis of 6 mous for years and raids have been per cent, to the dramatic company and 4 made by Canadian and United States per cent, to the town hall; a clause said officials at various times but on each ter each performance." A few days later occasion Chappell would have his goods just across the line, in Canada or in the United States according to the nationality of the posse that was making the raid. Arrangements were manager of the town hall agrees to pay manager of the town ball agrees to pay of the gross receipts. The court held that the attachment was void and gave judg ment for the plaintiff. This ruling wa based upon the holding that the 60 per cent, was not payable to the dramati company at the time it was attached, and so could not be taken in whole or in only way to get an attachment in favor of a creditor of the dramatic company was by trustee process, making the manto the supreme court on appeal.

OFFERS 150,000 FOR WATER.

The water board of the village of Bratpleaded guilty. Owing to the fact that he is in straightened elecumstances 15. Crowell, owner of the system now and that he lost the horse, he was sumplying the village with water, for the cently offered to sell the system for approximately \$10,000. The water board offors \$250,000 provided Mr. Crowell will make all the changes and improvements mentioned in his offer and in addition will remove all the cottages from around Morthoro north pond, dig a trench from the south end of the pend so that the came into court late in the afternoon and the south end of the pend so that the asked to have the meaning of the word hand may be lowered three feet, build assent explained and after this was done dam with suitable waste-way for the many a man who cares nothing for art they rendered a verder for the plaintiff of the outlet to the pend, remove all overflow purchase the slopes on both sides water rights through the whole line to An antiquarian, Alonzo, is a man who the defendants will take an appeal. This the village, put in some extra piping spends the most of his time and money judgment does not effect Messrs. Brodie Which is specified, and install 100 more by and Parker, as they were released from drants for the fire department. Mr. Crow. ell is given until March 10 to accept the

> FIRST SERGEANT WILL RETIRE. The term of collstment of Fred C. Dunk lee, first sergeant of Co. 1, first regiment V. N. G., expired Thursday, Sergeant Dunklee has been connected with the comenlisted in the Brattleboro company May 51, 1891, was appointed corporal May 28 1886, sergeant March 3, 1898, was mustered nto the United States service May be ises, and was with the regiment at Chickamanga. He cullsted in the company or its reorganization in August, 1899, and was appointed sergeant, was elected sec and lieutenant May 24, 1899, resigned in

The Vermont Regiment, Uniform Rank,

Knights of Pythias, held a most successful meeting Thursday in Marre. A committee of officers from nearly every company in the regiment was present and every regimental staff officers' An officers' conference was opened at a:30 o'clock in ed. In thecourse of a bries address h The ageident occurred while the ing condition it had known since its orencampment tiext summer. It was decidmeeting of the first battation was held to One of the children was taken to a St. Albans was chosen. At 8:30 o'clock eral Stobbert and others. General Stob-The cause of the accident is not defi- bert went to Lyndonville yesterday to

CRIPPLE FELL BEFORE TRAIN.

Donald Ryan, who has been flagman at

Elbert Hubbard says.....

Manual training should be taught in public schools. It is true that many of our best citizens come from the ranks of the workers. Many of our modern factories are practical manual training schools where the "gospe work" is exclusively and agreeably faught to apt pupils. In this pleasant schooling people barn to "do things" and earn their own living,

The visitor to the factory of Smith & Son, at White River Junction in not fail to be impressed with the atmosphere of good cheer, coupled with attention to business, which prevails. There are no floor-walkers, no inquisitive "supers." They are not needed. The young people find

Hanover Crackers are the best; Dartmouth Chocolates can not be improved upon,

Nor all the range of edibles there made which come between. The good

"Smith-made Goods" Merit Your Consideration

crossing the track Friday as a train was approaching, slipped and fell. The engineer saw lum fall and stopped the nan is about 75 years old and is crippled by rheunutism.

AGED VETERAN OF TWO WARS. Frederick Gee, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, spends his declinings to accommodate the friends who had ing to secure an increase in the pension come to attend the funeral. Among the he receives, which is \$12 a month, the is the sole owner of this large business Masonic friends present from out of town to years old. Frederick Gee is a native which is known throughout the length were C. A. Calderwood of St. Johnsbury, of Canada and emisted in Buffalo in 186 and breadth of Vermont as well at grand commander of the Knights Tem- when a boy of 17 and served in the

the Mexican war until 1849 with the 4th artilgrand lodge; O. W. Daley of White River lery, commanded by 2d Lieut Richard C Junction, past grand master; H. H. Ross Drum, which was supported at the gates of Burlington, grand secretary, and Geo. of the city of Mexico by the 9th infantry, sometimes called the New England reginent, and known throughout the Mexican with his father in the conduct of af-War as the "Bloody Ninth." In 1852 he fairs. was married a Rutland to Emelia Pamette of St. Gregoire. Que. In the Civil War he was a member of Company K. of continuous progress. The business day after a session of nine weeks. A 12th Vermont, serving nine months un- was started in an office up two flights der Maj. Kingsley of Rutland. This company was composed of Rutland men and quarters were at 232 College street. of the 77 men who sent out, only 18 are The company then opened a store at

> YOUNG UNION SOLDIERS. March 21, 1849, and enlisted as a recruit ing then only 15 years, 11 months, and mammoth business carried on Berkshire, mother of F. L. Hopkins, is soon have to be provided. It has been claimed that George D. But- at Mechanicsville, N. Y. terfly of Rutland, who was born was the youngest Union soldier, but than Mr. Butterfly, VERMONTER VA. POSTMASTER.

Thomas Burroughs, a veteran of the at Vermont cavalry, in the Civil War and a former resident of East Rupert, has been appointed postmaster at Alexandria, Va., by President Roosevelt, Mr. Burroughs is a native of England and ame to Vermont about four years be ore the outbreak of the war. Since 195 Alexandria and during a greater part of the time has been connected with the brains is they hardly ever show. ostoffice as assistant postmaster.

"I have been somewhat costive but boan's Regulets gave just the result

SOLE OWNER NOW.

George D. Jarvis, who, jointly with

G. D. Jarvis Huys Interest of J. H. Me-Kannon in Music Firm.

J. H. McKannon, was the originator 15 years ago of the firm of McKannon Brothers & Co., dealers in musical instruments, has bought out the interdays at his nome in Rutland, Grand est of Mr. McKannon in the business, Army officials and friends are colleavor- the papers in the transfer passing Thurs-Mr. Jarvis thereby elsewhere in New England and in central and northern New York. firm will continue under the name of McKannon Brothers & Co., with no DeForest Jarvis will become associated

The history of the firm of McKan non Brothers & Co, has been a story at 13 Church street. The next office now alive. Mr. and Mrs. Gee have six all Main street and as prosperity conthrued to accompany its efforts, moved into larger quarters at 65 Church street. When those quarters were P. L. Hopkins of Franklin was born outgrown, the business was moved to the large store at 45 Church street in Co. F. 10th VI. Vols. March 13, 1865, which is still its home. These just before the close of the Civil War, quarters are now inadequate for the I days old. Mrs. Silas Hopkins of East more extended quarters will probably perhaps the youngest surviving mother carries everything made in the shape who sent a son to the Union army. She of a musical instrument and a full was born in January, 1831, and was only line of music. The transfer yesterday A years old at the time her son enlisted. includes the large and flourishing store

Mr. Jarvis has been long before the August, 1848; and enlisted at the age of people of Vermont as a business man and needs no introduction. He brings Mr. Hopkins is several months younger to the conduct of the business, which peached integrity, the resources of a long experience and under his direction the high standing of the store will be maintained, while his energy and aggressiveness will insure that its field and influence will be continually

REPLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A man gets old awful fast after his children begin to give him advice.

The comfortable thing about women t No woman ever considers her-olf fat as

long as there is another one fatter, A man ought to be fair enough to tenst his wife if he needs trusting himself. Doan's Regulets gave just the results desired. The act middly and regulate the bowels perfectly "George E. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa., tism.—New York Press.

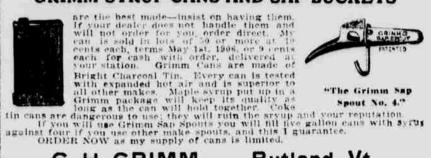
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